man, arrested and secured in jail on Satur-

Virginia.

neral James Boggs, of Pendleton county,

All readers of Shakspeare will recollect

the excitement created by the publication, in

1852, of Mr. John Payne Collier's edition of

Shakspeare, corrected from marginal notes,

said to have been found in a copy of the

folio edition of 1632, purchased by him in

1849. This famous volume was purchased

by the late Duke of Devoushire. Mr. N. E.

writes a long letter to the London Times,

saying that the present Duke has allowed

him to examine the book, and he had made

discoveries that go to show that the pretend-

ed old marginal alterations, notes, and stage

place is not sufficiently known to be thorough-

ly appreciated-situated so pleasantly on the

slope of the Blue Ridge, nestling so quietly

in its leafy beauty, its walks and groves re-

dolent with bird music-spacious ball rooms.

cool piazzas, billiard rooms, and bowling al-

of ladies, charming and agreeable, who dif-

fuse an air of home and social life rarely

A serious accident occurred to one of the

Middlebury, Vt., on the 9th inst. Mr. Brot-

ten Robinson was giving water in a tin dish

to one of the tigers, when the animal made

a pass at him with his paw, and scratched

his right hand. Mr. Robinson attempted to

strike the tiger with his whip, when the

brute seized his band with his teeth, and

with his paw tore his hand completely off,

drawing the cords from the arm as far as the

L. Preston, postmaster at Preston, Minne

depredations in the post office at Preston. - Sundry drafts and land warrants that had

been missed were found in their possession.

The manner of proceeding, it is stated, was

to Merrick under the assumed name of Stan-

The wife of a broker, of Columbus, Ohio,

paired there the other day, and exclaiming,

niously assaulted the girl with a knife, in-

flicting several severe wounds. The girl

finally rallied and put the infuriated woman

A letter from Salt Lake City, June 17,

notices the remarkable fact that the institu-

among the Mormons since the accession of

plications for bills of divorce. In conse

quence of this state of affairs the "Pr phet'

as issued orders to suspend the ceremony

Major Hurst, charged with the murder of

ken to jail at Van Buren, Arkansas. Hurst

is connected with the army, but is not an of-

A Government vessel has been sent to St.

Andrew's Bay, to search for fillibusters .-

The government had information that they

were rendezvousing there in considerable

numbers; some accounts say to the number

Statistics of Suicide.

a Frenchman, M. Lisle, states that in Franci

from 1836 to 1852, inclusive, there were fifty

two thousand one hundred and twenty-six

suicides, or a mean of three thousand and

was one suicide to every seventeen thousand

six hundred and ninety-three inhabitants.-

two bundred and seven; and in 1852 it had

risen to one for nine thousand three hundred

and forty. In 1838 and 1839 England had one suicide for every fifteen thousand nine

hundred inhabitants; France one for every

twelve thousand four hundred and eighty-

nine. Between London and Paris, for the

same years, the difference is yet more re-

markable, the figures being for London one

in eight thousand two hundred and fifty, and

and twenty-one. The north of France is the

whole number belongs to the north, which

has increased its own ratio by one-third .-

one in forty-nine thousand one hundred and

teen thousand four hundred and four; Aus-

tria one in twenty thousand nine hundred:

New York one in seven thousand seven

hundred and ninety-seven; Boston one in

twelve thousand five bundred; Baltimore one

in thirteen thousand six hundred and fifty;

and Philadelphia one in eleven thousand eight

of mental alienation, but, like every other

human movement, obeys fixed laws, and that

hence, year by year, it can be confidently

predicted how many out of a certain popu-

lation will commit suicide. The opinion is

the matter.

A work on suicide, recently published by

half the money to Preston.

vel, was never devised."

out of the house.

The latter negotiated them and sent

found at a public resort."

The company is principally composed

directions, are of quite recent date.

A. Hamilton, of the British Museum,



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ALEXANDRIA:

SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 23, 1859.

THE ARMISTICE.—The armistice has give en rise to a variety of speculations in the English papers. The London Times believes in peace, and remarks that "before the truce has ended the French army will be refreshed and reinforced. A fleet of gunboats will be ready for launching upon the lake that surrounds Mantua and a great army will be ready to make its descent upon the shores of Northern Italy. Broken and dispirited as Austria now is, she is yet better able to fight at this moment than she will be at any future time. We believe therefore in peace. and we believe that the path to peace will be made smooth to her, for the Emperor has won the advantages which for the moment he proposes to himself. If this war between France and Austria is ended, France comes tremendous in power out of the conflict, and Austria and Europe will look on with increasing interest, much meditating upon

the future, while she rests upon her arms. The London Post inclines to think that the proposition for an armistice came from moderation of the Emperor of the French, and is of opinion that Austria will consent to sacrifice her Italian sway, and thus end the war.

The Daily News says it would be in-teresting to know whether the proposition for an armistice came from Austria, or from a third power, for no one will suppose that it was made by France. By whomsoever made it can have been accepted only for the purpose of giving scope to negotiations. The Globe interprets the armistice as

prelude to peace.

The Paris Moniteur, in publishing the offi-

cial despatch, appends the following re-marks:—"It is necessary that the public should not misunderstand the extent of the armistice. It is limited merely to a relaxation of hostilities between the belligerent armies, and, though leaving the field open for negotiations, does not enable us for the present to see how the war may be termi-The Times of the 9th says :- "With re-

gard to the armistice there is little to communicate beyond what the public already know. All that seems to be well authenticated is that the proposal came from France and was the result of the Emperor's own determination. This fact is indeed highly important. That the Emperor Napoleon should stop short in a career of victory and make overtures to the foe whom he has defeated in two pitched battles and hurled back to the limits of Lombardy, argues the moderation or the necessities of the French ruler. We can hardly believe that the latter have been the cause of this sudden resolve. If the next week or two show that Napoleon and Francis Joseph really wish to stop the effusion of blood and to settle permanently the affairs of Italy, we shall be glad to help them, but it becomes this country not to lower its dignity by pressing her advice unasked on two Emperors who have shown no desire that we should share their councils.

The city article of the Daily News, datedFriday evening says :-- Great sensation was produced in the Stock Exchange this morning, by the news of an armistice. The immediate result was a rush to buy back on the part of recent speculative sellers.

LORD LYNDHURST lately made a speech in the British House of Lords, concerning the necessity of Great Britain being prepared for any emergency that may now arise, and especially for any change in the relations which now subsist with France, which attracts much attention. In the course of it he said:-

"He remembered the day when every port of the opposite coast was blockaded by the English fleet. He remembered the victories of St. Vincent, the Nile, and that glorious triamph of Trafalgar, which almost annihilated the navies of France and Spain, and caused the expulsion of the French from Egypt. When he contrasted the position of England at those periods with her present position, he felt humiliated. If he were asked what Power was likely to attack or invade this country he should give a short answer. He declined to depend upon the forbearance of any country, preferring to rely on his own vigor own exertions. This country did not stand well on the the Continent of Europe, and late events had not improved our against this country he believed would be mained. He had gone forth that morning hailed with enthusiasm by the French army and the great masses of the French people. He had the greatest respect for the Emperor of the French, but he could not place reliance on his assurances, for the simple reason that the Emperor could not place reliance on himself, but must be guided by circumstances. And he (Lord Lyndburst) would not consent that the safety of this country should be dependent on circumstances. He would not live upon the dependence or friendship of any Power.— [Hear, hear.] He should rely on his own vigor and exertions. It was necessary to have a military force sufficient to cope with any combination of Powers. He knew there at Chicago, commencing on the 12th of Sepwould be opposition to extensive armaments on the ground of expense. Let them look at comprehends a vast variety of matters relathe opposite coast. There they saw a disciplined and organized army of 600,000 men, go, as the terminus of some fifteen railroads, superior to any force of the same kind in Europe. There were within a tew miles of the coast brave and skilful men, Well commanded, eager for conflict, enthusiastic and of Talbot county, Maryland. anxious for military glory, That was the Power arrayed against us. He did not ask that they should meet that force aggressively, but merely that they should place the country in a state of defence sufficient to resist any attack that might be made."

The Administration organs are coming out against both Mr. Douglas and Mr. Wise. and the "Pennsylvanian" declares that "neither is entitled to any credit for sincerity in the views he professes with regard to slavery in the territories." It calls them hon rable discharge. "extremists" and "agitators." If this is the came, the Pennsylvanian will be apt to find mometer ranged as high as 90° in the shade that Gov. Wise can "agitate" to some pur-

The Richmond and Danville Railroad The Richmond and Danville Kultroad our office, and remained exposed to the sun about two hours. When we broke it we found their bonds maturing on the 1st of August. The same road is about to declare a semi- yolk being "hard" - neverthelass we eat it ennual dividend of three per cent., payable for the novelty of the thing.—Norfolk Day Book.

The Boston papers advertise the first invoice of goods received direct from Japan, for sale. The articles displayed are beautiful and curious. They consist of salvers. work boxes, desks, bowls, saucers, &c. &c., very delicately and highly finished. They usually present the polished black appearance which has long since given the name of 'japanned" to that sort of surface; but some of them are of a red color, and nearly all curiously ornamented with gilt figures. It is no insignificant addition to the charm of these goods to observe the manner in which they are packed up. Each article is included in a separate wooden box, which of itself is "worth money," and is first enclosed in a series of wrappings, the outer ones of coarse paper and the inner a paper of a singularly delicate structure. Each of the little boxes is thus enclosed in a separate fine paper-bag.

Roberts' Illustrated Constellation, published in New York, is the largest printed sheet ever issued from the press in this

From Washington.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—The President has tendered the Central American mission to Hon. D. M. Barringer, of North Carolina, formerly a member of Congress, and subsequently Minister to Spain. It is thought, however, that he will decline it.

The news from Europe of a prospect of peace, produced much gratification in government official and diplomatic circles, to-

The commissioner of patents designs leaving Washington next week, to be absent nearly

Important dispatches from Minister Me-Lane were received to-day by a special mes-

The sloop of war Savannah is again to be sent to the Gulf of Mexico.

The Navy Department has received dates as late as the 28th of May from our vessels on the Brazil station. All of them were in the river La Plata, off Buenos Ayres; and in view of the unsettled condition of affairs in that quarter, it was deemed advisable to keep

Col. Stambaugh, the new surveyor general of Utah, is instructed to test the accuracy of former surveys of that Territory. The receipts from customs at New York.

for the first twenty days of the present fiscal year, are three millions of dollars.

Our naval commander near Buenos Ayres expresses the opinion that war will not immediately occur between that country and the Argentine Confederation, by reason of the great drought that prevails. We hear that Mr. Sickles has reuted a house

in Franklin row. The Late Rufus Choate.

The following letter from the President of the United States in relation to the death of the Hon. Rufus Choate was received in Boston on Tuesday night, having been written by the President on Monday, before leaving Washington for Bedford:

Washington, 18th of July, 1859. My Dear Sir:-I deeply regret the death of Mr. Choate. I consider his loss at the present time to be a great public misfortune. He was an unselfish patriot, devoted to the constitution and the Union, and the moral influence of his precepts and his example would have contributed much to restore the ancient peace and harmony among the dif-

ferent members of the confederacy. In him the "elements were so combined" that all his acquaintances became his devoted friends. So far as I know, even party malevolence spared him. He was pure and uncorruptible, and in all our intercourse I a sentiment respecting public affairs which was not of a high tone and elevated charac-

ter. Yours, very respectfully, Mr. John Clark. JAMES BUCHANAN.

Raising Sunken Vessels at Sebastopol. One of the parties engaged in raising the Russian ships sunk at Sebastopol, writes to a friend in Boston in reference to the progress of the work:-"I have raised whole. 13 or 14 steamers and vessels of various sizes, and broken to pieces and removed 14 or 15 more, and the work goes bravely on, and will continue to a successful completion. I have one fine corvette sound as a dollar, and in good condition to repair, but I shall not repair her; I had better wait until I take up a first class frigate, one of 60 guns; then shall put her in complete repair and sail her down the Mediterranean, and sell her to some needy power who desires a ready-made navy. I can supply anyting to order in naval warfare-a schooner, brig of war, war steamer, corvette, frigate, or line of battleship, all armed and in fighting order. Some time when you feel like it, go on board a an estimate of the power and capacity I use to start them up, when they are under water."

The Emperor of Austria Wept.

"When the Emperor of Austria saw the retreat of his troops, from the Tower of Cavriana, he had tears in his eyes." Those tears that started in that young man's eyes were perhaps drawn forth only by the sting of baffled hopes. Perhaps he felt only at that moment the hopelessness which we have all experienced at times when the stream of events has gone against us, and when not condition. A declaration of war by France even the excitement of personal effort reconfident that the sanguine predilections of his aged advisers would be fulfilled; that the immense army which obeyed his command like a well finished machine, was invincible and irresistible; that the plan of the day's battle would be worked out with the rigid certainty of a piece of official routine; and that the evening would see the French and Sardinian invaders broken by his troops and flying in disorder before him .-- London

Times, July 6th. U. S. Agricultural Society.

The seventh annual exhibition of the U S. Agricultural Society will be held this year tember. The list of premiums is large, and will doubtless secure an immense attendance both of exhibitors and spectators. The President of the society is Gen. Tench Tilghman,

A Severe PUNISHMENT .- Private Alenson Bently, of K Company, First Dragoons, convicted of desertion and horse-stealing, was sentenced by the court-martial lately in session at Port Buchanan, to the following tarribly severe punishment: To receive fifty lashes with a cowhide, well laid on the bare back, to be confined at hard labor until January. 1862, heavily ironed, to forfeit all pay due him, to have his head shaved, and be branded with a red hot iron with the letter D, to be drummed out of the service, and receive a dis-

AN EGG COOKED IN THE SUN .- The therpose—and there will be a "shaking of dry bones." during a part of Monday. How high it was in the sun we cannot say, but we eat an san. Said agg was placed upon the roof of it cooked too "hard" for our liking -even the

News of the Day.

"To show the very age and body of the TIMES." On Sunday night last, the Baltimore and Ohio railroad train ran over and killed a man, who was asleep on the track about three miles from Cumberland. His head, with the exception of the face from the eyes down, was cut off, both legs severed near the ankle, and one of his arms broken, and indeed every part of the man was horribly bruised and cut. His name was John T. Cavener, and he had been employed, until a short time before this occurrence, as a watchman upon the railroad. On Tuesday morning Mrs. Catherine Kesser came to her death by being accidentally run over by a burden train of cars

near Cumberland. Our exchanges, particularly at the West, still complain of the excessive heat of the weather. At Cincinnati, on Monday, the thermometer again ranged at from 100 to 103 degrees in the shade, and there were sixteen cases of sun-stroke, nine of which proved fatal. Sunday was a scorehing day also, at Louisville, where the thermometer marked 102 degrees in the shade. There were seven deaths from sun-stroke, and many cases not of a fatal character.

On the 20th instant, a terrific hail storm passed over Germantown, Pa., doing considerable damage. Several buildings were blown down, and the hail stones, which were of unusual size, compared to pigeons' eggs, destroyed a large number of panes of glass. The glass in the town hall windows Clyde, provided with the spacious and comwere nearly all broken. Several persons were seriously injured.

The damage to the Cunard steamer Canada, by her recent collision with an iceberg. proves to have been serious. The Boston Journal says that the ship was taken into the dry-dock at the Charlestown Navy Yard for examination, and it was found that her "apron" had been torn off at least eight feet below the main deck, and the ends of the planking on the starboard side so much affected as to require new ones.

Hon, Mr. Ward, the United States minister to China, arrived at Penang on April 30, and left shortly after for China, in the steam frigate Powhatan. The arrival of this vessel at Penang was the occasion of gavety and kindly feeling. On April 13th the cap-tain and officers of the Powhatan gave an entertainment on board to the gentry of the

That a belief in the deep-laid hostility of Louis Napoleon towards England, gains ground throughout the British Islands, and that too among the best informed of their people, is evident to every reader of the British papers. The famous speech of Lord Lyndnurst, and the numerous re-echoes to it in the House of Lords, would not have been made on any other principle.

The genuine curfew bell, which had hung in Chertsey Abbey, (England,) since the days of William the Conqueror, has been sent to a foundry to be recast, and an indignant correspondent of the London Times asks whethere the brains of those who were Peoria. Illinois, with the wife or mistress of guilty of this vandalism ought not to be re-

It is announced in the New York papers. that one Mr. T. C. Evans, of that city, has sailed for England, with the purpose of concluding some negotiations which have been ong on foot between himself and Mr. Chas. Dickens, the object of which is to bring the great novelist to America, for a lecturing

county, Va., on the 13th inst, by Thomas Maxwell, esq., to ex-Gov. Smith, Representative of the seventh district in Congress, at which were present a large number of friends and acquaintances of the host and guest .--The occasion was in every respect most agree-

The London Times concludes an article upon "old fogvism" with this observation: "If we would hold our position among firstrate powers, and would dwell in peaceful homes, we must have men at our Horse Guards who are not too conceited or too old to advance with the age in which they live."

Mr. La Mountain is reconstructing the Atlantic for an ascension from Watertown, (N. Y.) August 11. Parties from New York propose to place in his hands any amount. not to exceed \$20,000, for the immediate construction of a new balloon for the transatlan- tion of polygamy is becoming unpopular tic voyage this season.

On the ship Pomona, wrecked some time the recent large emigrations from the States; since off the coast of Ireland, Mrs. Paxton and that Brigham Young is beset with apfrigate, look all over her, then you can form and her children were lost. She was coming to this country to meet her husband, who was expected from Calcutta. It has been learned that on the very day of his family's loss he died at Calcutta.

Francis A. Maffitt, a son of Rev. John Newland Maffitt, the eloquent preacher who flourished so extensively some years ago, died of an apoplectic fit, in the St. Louis jail, on Sunday night last. The deceased, together with several others, had been arrested and imprisoned on suspicion of forgery.

Mrs. Mary Doring died in New York, on Wednesday, from the effects of a quantity of oil of vitriol, which she took on the 11th inst. of 1500. for the purpose of self-destruction. Infidelity to her husband and remorse of conscience, are stated to have induced the act of

Wholesale purchasers and private consumers of Kerosene Oil, now so generally popular for illuminating purposes, should bear in mind that there are many imitations in the market, which, it is needless to say, are every

way inferior to the genuine. The camp-meeting for the Harper's Ferry station, will commence on the 12th day of August, at the woods of Mr. Philip Engle, near the Bultimore and Ohio railroad, about three miles from Harper's Ferry.

The semi-official correspondence of Madrid, declares, that while desiring Italian Independence, Spain will still maintain her neutrality so long as the Italian princes and for Paris one in two thousand two hundred the Church are maintained. The German Journals in New York, &c., most prolific in suicides; nearly half of the

begin to take back into favor the Administration, -in consequence of the promises in The department of the Seine, which includes the Ernst case. All of them have something Paris, has risen with frightful rapidity; but to say on the subject. Six different wool dealers in Adrian, Mch., have purchased and shipped, within a few

weeks, no less than 274,000 pounds of wool. The average price paid was forty-two cents eighty-two while Prussia has one in fourper pound. There is a great demand for laborers in Lynchburg, Va., at this time, and the Republican of that city says a number of them

could easily procure employment and at good wages. Judge Breckenridge, of the Court of Com- hundred and seventy-three. The author mon Pleas for Allen county, Indiana, has maintains that suicide is not always a sign decided that adultery is not a penal offence

A land slide occurred on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad on Tuesday night, between Cranberry Summit and Oakland, which de- expressed that elimate has little to do with layed the trains for several hours.

On Wednesday, two runaway slaves were Late News from Europe-The Armistice-Kossuth and Hungary, &c. committed to jail at Cumberland. One of them reports himself a slave of Miss Re. [Correspondence of the N. Y. Com. Adc.] becca Dyer, and the other the property of

LONDON, July 8, 1859,-The stock exchange was taken by surprise this morning Wm. Dyer, esq., of Pendleton county, Va. -They were arrested near Lonaconing, and it by the announcement of an armistice. Evwas found necessary to use fire-arms to capery one was hourly expecting the news of ture them. One of them was wounded in another great battle, and it was considered the shoulder, and the other was shot in the that the possibilities of peace would then be back. The runaways were well armed with guns, pistols and bowie-knives. On Saturgreat, but there was little expectation that day of last week, Mr. Barnes lodged in jail any preliminary negotiations would be athere a runaway belonging to James Byid, tended with success. esq., of Pendleton county, Virginia. Some

Nothing is yet known of the intended duday, a fugitive mulatto boy belonging to ration of the armistice, but the general impression is that it is intended to be the first stage of a final cessation of hostilities. It presumed that Austria would scarcely have consented under any other impression, since if war is to be renewed, every day of delay must be of great service to the French in enabling them to complete their arrangements for bringing up fresh troops and material both to Genoa and Venice. One inference that naturally arises is, that

the announcement may be regarded as a confirmation of the anticipation, repeatedly expressed some time back, that Russia would on secretly devise some terms that should be moderately palatable to both parties. If she wishes Austria to be to a certain extent humiliated, and France to be stopped before grasping any very substantial results, she oild not have stepped in at a better time.

At a late meeting of the Glasgow Philo ophical Society, a paper was read by Mr. As to the real intentions of the armistice. they are not likely to be mistaken. For Downie, on constructing steamboats for the weeks past the conviction, which your readers will be aware has all along been ad fortable accommodations of the American hered to in these letters, that the two great military Catholic Powers were not going to river boats. Some of the members objected to the top cabins of American boats, and astear themselves utterly to pieces while Engserted that they would not answer for the land was looking on, has been spreading high winds and frequent storms on the Scotamong all classes in this country. tish coast; but all admitted that a reform has been done-further struggles might lead was necessary in their boats, and that they to complete exhaustion, and breathing time must combine the American system if they is wanted. The Crimean war was brought wished to increase the comfort of the passento a conclusion in the same manner, and for one or two or three years, as the case may It seems to us, says X. Y. Z., a writer be, the strength of France must now be husfrom the Fauquier Springs, Va., "that this banded.

Happily there seems good reason to trust that the strength of England will in the same interval be assiduously developed.

A revelation has been made to-day which has excited great interest and would have caused a great increase of apprehension but for the news of the armistice. It consists of a full detail of an agreement entered into by the Emperor Napoleon with M. Kossuth for exciting an insurrection in Hun-From these it appears that the Emperor

men employed in Sears & Co.'s menagerie at wanted at first to make use of him without giving guarantees to do anything in return. But Kossuth was too wise to fall into the trap, and when told that if he refused to move, steps would be taken to revolutionize Hungary without his aid, he promptly answered that he would immediately address a manifesto to his countrymen, warning them not to trust the Emperor's assurances. This soon brought matters to a crisis. Emperor sent for him to Paris; and there agreed formally to a series of conditions. Coupled with all these things we have sota, and his half-brother, John Merrick, of statement that Russia is marching 60,000 men against Khiya, with the connivance and approbation of Persia. Considering the latter, have been arrested, charged with that she has lately professed to desire only opportunities for cultivating social progres I restoring her finances, the selection of this moment for such a measure is extremely significant. If she can spare an army for Preston to open the letters, and mail them or the German frontier, and 60,000 men for an approach to our Indian territories, she must be in a singular state of preparedness

for vigorous self-assertion. Evidence that intrigues have been ripened The St. Louis Evening News, of July 18th, has the following: - "A great impetus has in Turkey is also furnished every day, and been given to all street railroad enterprises resolved for reasons of state to pay a visit to in this city, by the expedition with which his Egyptian dependency.

the Olive street road has been hurried through At home, the chief event of the week has to completion. Citizens are already loud in been an animated debate on our national detheir praises of the horse railroads, and truly fences, in which one sentiment alone prethey should be, for a better contrivance to vailed, although the members of the governfacilitate and expedite an increasing city trament tried to deprecate any allusions to the real cause of our unanimity. The discussion was commenced by Lord Lyndhurst, having cause to suspect the fidelity of her who has now reached the age of \$7, and who husband, and knowing the residence of the made a wonderful speech replete with historical recollections pointed by modern sagamiss to whom he was paying attentions, re-

You have dishonored my bed!" unceremor Fashiokable Elopement in Cheltenham, (Eng. The fashionable watering place of Cheltenham has been thrown into no little excitement by the discovery of a most disgraceful affair, the circumstances attending which have only just been brought the light through the elope ment of the principals to America. For some time past Dr. Humphreys, the master of the Cheltenham Grammar School, a large foundation education establishment, had been most popular, and was regarded as one of the lights of the town since the popular minister of the parish, Mr. Close, had been removed to the deanery of Carlisle. Last weak, however he tendered his resignation of the office on account of pecuniary difficulties, and left Cheltenham on a visit (as he said) to some retwo young men by the name of Rector, at lations in Derbyshire, with a view of enlisting Fort Arbuckle, has been captured and ta- their sympathy to extricate him from his difficulties. In a day or two he wrote to Mrs. Humphreys (whom he left behind at Cheltenham) from Liverpool, representing that he had been disappointed in his expectations of obtaining assistance and that he should be detained from her a few days longer. By the next post Mrs. Humphreys received a letter from the very friends in Derbyshire whom her husband had represented he was visiting, inviting her and Dr. Humphreys to visit them .-This aroused her suspicions; she consulted her friend, inquiries were instituted, and Mrs. Humphreys proceeded to Liverpool. Here she ascertained that he had taken a passage for America in an assumed name, with a female, a married woman, the wife of one of his larg est creditors in Cheltenham, and the mother sixty-six a year. Before 1836 the proportion of eight children, he himself having six. It seems be had sent large quantities of luggage to Liverpool, in anticipation of his departure. In 1836 it was one for fourteen thousand On the morning of his departure for Liverpool he obtained from Mrs. Humphreys her watch and all the money she had, and left her and her children totally unprovided for. Dr. Humphreys had moved in the first circles and made large professions of religion and morality .- . Manchester Times.

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In Pennsylvania there is a clergyman al- Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette most as remarkable for eloquence and eccentricity as Lorenzo Dow himself. On charity occasions, his pathos, wit, and sometimes bitter satire, are sure to win more bank notes and gold coin to the church than the decorous very neat village, and surrounded by eloquence of half a dozen other men. On a late occasion he was preaching a temperance sermon, which produced unusual effect on the audience. Among other things, he asserted, as the result of his own observation. that a confessedly "moderate drinker" was sure to become a confirmed inebriate within five years after he reached that stage of in-

dulgence. He was interrupted here by a man in the audience, who started up in great excitement, proclaiming himself a moderate drinker of en years standing, and one on whom the

habit made no progress.

The clergyman stopped short, leaned over the pulpit, and when the man had ceased

speaking, called out-"I say, friend, stand up here, and let m

have a look at you!" The man made an effort to brave the host of eyes turned upon him, and stood his

"Nearer, man!" cried the minister, beck ming with his long finger. "Hold a light up to this brother's face, some of you. Step up on the bench, and give us a good look." The moderate drinker was not to be looked lown, or talked down, and not only mounted the bench, but allowed a lamp to be held

The minister bent over his cushion, and

gave the face a long survey.
"That will do," he said, drawing back that will do, my friend; and now I say if I owed the devil a debt of a hundred drunkards, and had paid him ninety-nine, and he wouldn't take you in full payment at the end of five years, I would never pay him !"-N.

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A Trip to the Mountains

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from Sperryville, we have visited Washing.

ton, the county seat of Rappahannock

Johnson was hung, a few weeks ago, for the murder of his wife. From this place we drove over to Woodville, a pleasant little town, and inhabited by a very hospitable people. From here we start in a southerly direction, and after a few hours' drive fin! ourselves in a most charming valley, shut in by the surrounding hills. This is called the F. T. Valley, (my travelling friend suc gests that it be called the Happy Valley The original owner, Frank Thornton, es, received a grant from the Crown for certain lands here, and the boundary trees of said lands bear the initials of his name hence the origin of the F. T. Valley. There is also a Baptist Church here, named the F T Church, the grove in which it is located having been given by Mr. Thornton for that purpose. This is a very charming country here the residences are handsome, and the grounds laid off with great taste. Having visited this valley for the first time, I was surprised to find hid away from the great thoroughfares, such a pretty neighborhood grazing appears to be the most important part performed here. How happy, thought , may any one be in such a home as this for look which way you will you find field of richest verdure, and covering them a with the most beautiful colors, we have setting sun lighting up both earth and close Can it be possible that in this valley beats heart, anxiously looking forward to the time when this quiet home shall be desc ted for the tinsel and emptyness of fashion able city life? if so, I felt I should like have found such an one, and to have urget him to be content. But we must get along vet withal we can't help exclaiming, what a State-what a proud old State do we live in There appears to be no end to her natura resources; and yet the question comes in can she ever be great in every thing that constitutes true greatness, whilst her some and her daughters desert her to aid in the building up of other States, now them selves, becoming giants, aided greatly by the energy and wealth expended by Virginians which if spent at home would make an

people, and first in point of wealth and m From this valley we pass out into a verpoor country. I was very much struck a the contrast between this and the neighbor hood we had just past, and yet I believe a this land could be reclaimed by the use proper fertilizers. From here we pass on Madison Court House, and at a point called James City, some wag has nailed up where two roads cross, a sign board, on which is painted 3,000 miles to California The da was a hot one, and we were very tired yet we could not help indulging in a heart laugh. Madison Court House is a very bea little village. There are several very large mercantile concerns here most of what trade to Richmond, owing to the fact, their say, that the Railroad freights, &c., to Alei andria force them to do so. It pains us le hear these things, for we want to draw trade, not drive it away. From here we again cross the Blue Ridge, but at a post further south than we crossed in our last ter. We struck the mountain at about is o'clock in the evening, and before we we half up its eastern side, we encountered at

of the most terrific storms we ever wither

sed. The lightning was terrific, and the

thunder the most awful, as it reverberate

among these mountains. The water is

in torrents down the road, covering it a

over, and giving it the appearance of

wilderness blossom as the rose. Look

example, at Ohio, Kentucky, and Misson

Ah! when will we all agree to abandon the

old exploded F. F. V. doctrines, and all a-

mind, muscle, and money, a combination that if properly and intelligently applied

would make us first as a State, first as a

swift running stream. It is impossible give you any thing like a description of the storm-human imagination cannot begin paint it. I had often wondered if the storn among the mountains were not more seve than in the valleys; but never did I support them so much more terrific. We were mong the very elements-the lightnin appeared to play about our carriage, as the same flash after flash, from constantly brea ing clouds, and the heavy peals of heave artillery that followed each flash, came w the most astounding cracks, and then ech and re-echoed amid the surrounding me tains; and to add to the picture, it sudde became very dark. So amid all this da ness and light, (for every moment a and then darkness, and again light) up in a high mountain, amid the most ful warring of the elements, you have a la description of this storm, before which stoutest heart must quail. We were. ever, safely preserved, and reached mountain top in safety, both feeling thankful to the great director of the stfor His care and protection. After gan the top, and the storm being past, the mwelcome light helped us soon to rund into the Page Valley, and at half past o'clock we were sale and sound at A where after a good night's rest, we st for and reached this point. You may

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